\$7.50

Will for a few days longer buy a \$12, \$15 or \$18 suit at the

5 & 7 West Washington St.

N.B.—This cut-price sale will continue but a few days longer. We lose from \$3 to \$5 on each suit—even more on a number of the suits we now offer.

Cleveland, Cincinnati,

West, Northwest and Southwest—at one fare for the round trip. This is a splendid opportunity to go see the Sioux reservation, just purchased from the Inflians, and to be presented by Uncle Sam to you, free of cost, 160 acres in a tract, if you go make a home Don't forget the Concordia Excursion to Lafayette pext Sunday. Train leaves depot at 7 a. m.; return-ing, leaves Lafayette at 8 p. m. Fare, for round trip, only \$1.25. Tickets on sale corner Washington and Meridian atreets and Union Station TIME CARD.

CHICAGO DIVISION.

Depart.....7:10 a m *12:05 no'n 5:15 p m *11:10 p m 4rrive.....*3:30 a m 10:35 a m *2:45 p m 6:10 p m CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart for N. Y. and Boston.... *3:20 a m, *3:40 p m

Clevel'd and the East 7:30 a m, *8:00 p m

Ft. Way'e and Dayton 11:55 a m, *3:40 p m

G'd Rapids and No'th 4:00 a m, 5:45 p m

Arrive from N. Y. and Boston...*11:35 a m, *10:45 p m

Clevel'd and the East *6:55 a m, 5:15 p m Depart for St. Louis and Kan. Cy.*11:55 a m. *11:10 p m

T. Haute and Mattoon *7:25 a m. *5:30 p m

Arrive from St. Louis and K. Cy. *3:10 a m. *3:05 p m

T. H'te and Mattoon 10:00 a m. *6:25 p m

Daily. J. H. MARTIN, Div. Pass, Agent.

things:

domiciled there.

WHEN INDICATIONS. FRIDAY-Fair weather.

The nicest bed is a pan of rising bread.

The oven was about the hottest place I was ever in.

I am blamed for a great many things the girl breaks.
In all my experience I never saw a cat hit with a bootjack. Every cat that gete on our back fence doesn't come When people go to sit down they never see that I am asleep in the chair.

The missus and I can never agree as to the place where I shall bring up my kittens.

Missus used to leave me only one kitten until after she had twins herself, and then she left me two.

I can get any light-colored stiff or soft hat going at the When for 25 per cent. less than regular rates. If I want a straw hat I get it for 33 1-3 per cent. And if I want a snit of light-weight clothes I can get it for 20 per cent. less.

These are all things suitable for this time of year, so I save money by going to

WHEN THE

Surgical Instruments & Appliances Trusses, Supporters, Deformity Braces, Crutches Atomisers, Optical Goods, Artificial Eyes, and every thingin Surgical Instruments and Appliances.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.'S

Surgical Instrument House,

92 South Illinois street.

1,500 now in use in this city. They give perfect satisfaction. No kindling required; no coal to carry; no ashes to remove. Prices from \$2 to \$16.

GAS ENGINES From one-eighth horse-power up.

We sell to gas-consumers in this city only. On exhibition and for sale at the

47 South Pennsylvania St.

THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

The President Everywhere Received with the Cheers of the Multitude.

His Journey from Boston to Bar Harbor a Triumphal Progress, from the Morning Farewell to the Evening Reception.

Enthusiastic Crowds Tumble over Each Other to Grasp Harrison's Hand.

The Grand Street Parade at Boston-Distinguished Visitors on the Train-From Boston to Augusta. Thence to the Sea.

THE DEPARTURE FROM BOSTON.

Escorted to the Depot in Royal Style-Thou

sands Bid the President Farewell. Boston, Aug. 8.-President Harrison arose much refreshed this morning, and pleasantly received the early greetings of the members of his party and his hosts, representing the State and city. At o'clock, state breakfast was served in the Ebony Room of the Vendome, the party, in addition to the President, being acting Governor Brackett, Adjutant-general Dalton, Secretary Windom, Secretary Proctor, Mayor Hart, Walker Blaine, Private Secretary Halford and Colonel Mansfield. Shortly after 8 o'clock, twenty men, representing the Lancers, and half of the First Battalion of Cavalry, who had been chosen to act as outriders on the way to the station, rode up. Carriages then drew up, and, when the President made his appearance, he was greeted with hearty cheers. He was accompanied in the first carriage by Lieutenant-governor Brackett and Adjutant Dalton. In the second carriage were Colonel Mansfield, Surgeon-general Holt and Lieut. Hall. In the third were Colonel Wellington, Colonel Sampson and Col. Rockwell. Then the outriders moved in front, flank and rear, and the President left the environment of the Vendome. The streets on the route were thronged with people, who cheered the chief executive as h passed, while he pleasantly bowed right and left. The march consumed about thirty minutes. A crowd of several thousand persons were in waiting at the station, and re-ceived the President with noisy demonstraceived the President with noisy demonstrations of welcome, which continued as he
was escorted through the station to the
train. The President lingered a moment on
the car platform, but politely ignored the
calls for a speech. As the train moved out
of the depot, amid the boom of cannon and
cheers of the crowd, the President appeared
on the platform and bowed his farewells
until the train disappeared.

The special train pulled out of the Boston
& Maine depot at 9 o'clock, en route to Bar
Harbor. The engine, which is the new
forty-five-ton locomotive "Tippecanoe,"
was decorated with floral designs. A large
crowd witnessed the departure, which was
made to the accompaniment of a salute by

made to the accompaniment of a salute by Battery A and the continued cheers of the crowd. Lieutenant-governor Brackett and staff leave the train at Haverhill. General Manager Furber, of the Boston & Maine railroad, accompanies the party, and personally supervises the arrangements of the

ON THE WAY.

The Progress of the Train from Boston to

Augusta Was a Continuous Ovation. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 8 .- At the Know nothing crossing, just outside the city of Boston, crowds of people lined the tracks cheering the President, who, standing hat in hand on the platform of the car, bowed acknowledgments. The crossing passed, the President entered his car and, substituting a soft traveling hat for his silk one, lounged in his chair, took a newspaper and made himself comfortable, but spared time to meet many members of his traveling

party and to say pleasant words to all. The first great demonstration after the departure from Boston was made at South Lawrence, where the train stopped. There an enormous crowd around the depot cheered as the train stopped; guns thundered a salute; flags waved and a band played lively airs. The people covered the platform, and were perched upon all possible places which promised a view. The President went to the rear of his car as it entered the depot and shook the hands of the hundreds of people in waiting behind the train. Governor Goodell, of New Hampshire, and staff, joined the party at this point. When the police had made a clear space of a foot or two, Mayor Mack occupied it and formally welcomed the President to Lawrence extending cordial greetings and introducing him to the people. The President bowed his response. Again the crowd cheered, and with cries of "Long live the President," cheers for him and his Cabinet, music by the band and hurrahs by the people, the train moved off. Among the gentlemen who boarded the train at this point, in addition to Governor Goodell and staff, were Senator Blair, Congressmen Nute and Moore, Secretary of State Thompson and Gen. John Eaton, formerly Commissioner of Education, and editor Cogswell, of the Concord Monitor. They were all presented to the President. The next stop was at flaverhill, where a big arch of welcome was erected and a large crowd packed the depot and adjacent streets. As the train rolled into the depot the band played, cannons boomed and the people hurrahed and made a noisy time generally. As the train stopped, the crowd closed in behind it and Mr. Allen Ordway, clutching the side of the car and standing on a step, handed to the President, who had gone to the rear of the train, a handsome basket of flowers in behalf of the Brother Jonathan Club of itepublican voters, and made a short speech of presentation. The President bowed and the crowed cheered. "Please convey to your associates my sincere thanks for their courtesy. It is a very pleasant gift." said the President. Great cheering followed. As the train moved off the President stood on the platform with his hat off, and remained there until the people were out of sight. Governor Brackett, of Massachusetts, and staff left the train at this point, and, when the State line was crossed, Gov, Goodell, of New Hampshire, and staff became the official escort.

President Harrison walked to the platform of his car as Exeter was sighted. A crowd was gathered in the depot, and there was much cheering. The President, standing in full view of the crowd with head bared, shook hands with men, women and children, who clambored up the steps. It was a great crowd, and there was much pushing and hustling in the effort to take the President's hand. The President went into the car again for the ten minutes' wait, but emerged again before the train started, and the crowd broke into cheering again, keeping it up until the train passed out of sight. Governor Goodell and staff said good-bye as the State line was neared, and left the cars at Exeter.

At South Berwick, on the Maine side of to the President. The next stop was at

and left the cars at Exeter. At South Berwick, on the Maine side of the river, a stop was made to take on

regrets were presented in due form by Gen. Sprague, who welcomed the President, as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Maine. May everything conduce to your pleasure while you remain with us." The President bowed his acknowledgments.

knowledgments.

At North Berwick Congressman Reed joined the President in greeting the people, taking the place at his side which President Lord had occupied. Mr. Reed's constituents greeted him, and he presented some of them to the President by name, the latter shaking many of them by the hand.

At Old Orchard the summer residents and permanent population turned out en massee. They crowded the platform and tracks and gave the President a hearty reception. President Harrison and Mr. Reed shook the hands of many as they stood in front of Governor Burleigh's staff. A brief speech of introduction was made by Mr. Reed and the train moved on amid renewed cheering. Most of the time between North Berwick and Portland the President devoted to lounging in an arm-chair and chatting with Mr. Reed.

The train reached Portland at noon, about

Mr. Reed.

The train reached Portland at noon, about fifteen minutes late. There the Boston & Maine officials said good-bye, and the Maine Central officials took charge. At the depot in Portland the President was greeted by a great crowd. A little child was lifted above the crowd to pass the President a bouquet, which he received with a bow and smile. Hon. T. B. Reed introduced the President and the latter bowed amid great cheering. The train stopped only five minutes and then, with a change of engines, went on.

only five minutes and then, with a change of engines, went on.

Next came Brunswick and with it another crowd, more cheering, and a salute of twenty-one guns. The town has only five or six thousand inhabitants, but the crowd was a big one, and the reception enthusiastic. "Tom" Reed again introduced the President, who, in response to the ovation, simply said: "Thank you, gentlemen," bowing, as usual, and then a little bouquet of flowers was handed him. When the train moved off again, three cheers for "Tom" Reed were given. Mr. Reed left the train at Augusta, which was at the end of his district. The gentlemen who joined the train here were Mayor Lane, Postmaster Manley, Hon. John L. Stevens, minister to Manley, Hon. John L. Stevens, minister to the Sandwich Islands, and national committeman J. Manchester Haynes. The train made a brief stop at Gardiner. It was then 1:40 P. M. The only other stop be-fore Augusta, was near the Kennebec arsenel, where a salute was fired from the river

FROM AUGUSTA TO THE OCEAN. More Cheering Crowds and Hand-Shaking

Multitudes Along the Line. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 8.-The crowd that greeted the President at Augusta, at Mr. Blaine's home, was a big one. It extended across the depot platform and tracks, and some of its number were on the depot roof and upon the buildings near at hand. It was a gathering typical of a Maine city, and as the train was brought to a stand-still, and the President walked out on the platform, he was given an oldfashioned Maine cheer. Mayor Lane introduced the President. Then the cheering began again, and the President grasped many of the scores of hands which were held out to him. Men and women clutched the sides of the car and clambered on the coupling to do so. President Harrison evi dentiy enjoyed it. The train moved of in a storm of cheers, and 177 miles of the 301 had been covered.

The President sat down to lunch with Senator Hale as soon as the train left the Augusta depot. It was by his own wish that the lunch was served so late. His lunch was interrupted by his arrival at Waterville, which was signalized by a salute. A big crowd occupied the green in front of the depot and the depot itself and gave Maine cheers as, under the escort of Governor Burleigh's staff officers, the President left the train for the first time since it started from Boston. Amid cheers and expectant looks he walked to a staging which had been erected for the purpose, and was within sight of the cars. Mayor Meader and other civilians were with him, and one gentleman explained to him that Waterville was a college town. Then, standing at the edge of the stage, he looked out over the people and a great cheer went out over the people and a great cheer went up. Mayor Meader then said:

Fellow-citizens—It is our glad and pleasant privilege on this beautiful summer day to welcome to our State our beloved and honored President, and it is my especial privilege to introduce to you Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States.

The band played for a minute, and then President Harrison said:

Fellow-citizens—The preparations which have been made here are the most suggestive of a speech that I have seen at any place on my route. I came from Washington with a resolute purpose to make no speeches. The purpose of my coming to Maine, as you well know, was to visit your distinguished citizen, my personal friend and Cabinet officer, James G. Blaine. [Great cheering]. I beg you will, therefore, allow me simply to thank you for the cordiality with which you have greeted me, to wish you all good and to bid you good-bye.

Amid cheering the President returned to the train, and to his lunch. Afterwards he devoted himself to a chat with Senator

Hale.

Both gentlemen went to the rear of the train when Bangor was reached, about 3:30 p. m., while a salute was being fired. The depot platform was packed with people. Congressman Boutelie, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Mayor Bragg, ex-Governor Davis and other gentlemen entered the President's car. Mayor Bragg told the President: "I am very sorry we could not receive you more formally."

Mr. Hamlin said: "The arrangements ought to have been that we could have extended to you the hospitality that is in

tended to you the hospitality that is in

The President answered, "Thank you, sir," and added a word or two which implied that he appreciated what was meant. But these remarks were interrupted by the necessity for greeting the crowd then, if at all, and Congressman Boutelle introdued him to the multitude, who gave three

cheers for the President.

The fifty-five miles between Waterville and Bangor had been made in sixty-two minutes, and the run along the road to the ferry was made in what seemed to be just ferry was made in what seemed to be just as good time. Save an occasional cheer as the train dashed through a station or by a field there was nothing out of the ordinary until Mt. Desert ferry was reached. There another crowd was met, and it was a great one, considering the size of the place. Secretary Blaine, who had come over on a special boat from Bar Harbor, walked along the platform between the people, and, stepping into the car, greeted the President. With but a minute's delay, the President and his Secretary of State, followed by the rest of the party, left the cars and walked through the throng to the steamer, which was brightly decorated everywhere that decorations could be placed.

AT BAR HARBOR.

The President, Cozily Ensconced at Mr. Blaine's Cottage, Enjoys Much Needed Rest. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 8 .- The presidential train arrived at the ferry a few minutes before the regular train, and was met by a special boat, which had only a few passengers besides the notable ones. Messrs. Harrison and Blaine, after embarking, walked upon the upper deck and stood at the bow, looking at the boat, which started about 5 P. M. They were obliged to put on overcoats soon, for a chilly evening on the water followed a warm day on the land; but they kept their places on deck till the wharf at Bar Harbor was reached and the island reception began. The first sign of the reception came from the revenue cutter Woodbury, which was decorated, and which fired a national salute. This greeting was taken up by yachts, some of which were decorated. Then the welcome was taken up by the people on shore. The President and Mr. Blaine landed and walked along the wharf out into the street, where carriages were awaiting them. The Adjutant-general Sprague, General Harper and Colonels Philbrook, Pullen and Booth-by, of the Governor's staff, and there was more cheering and the same eager desire to grasp the hand of the President. Governor Burleigh intended to meet the train at this point, but sickness prevented him, and his

the latter's wheel was smashed. Mr. Walker Blaine, Mr. Halford and Mr. Lodge followed at once, in a carriage drawn by Mr. Blaine's horses, and a dozen vehicles closed in behind, making quite a procession.

Arrived at Standwood, Mr. Blaine's cottage, the President and Secretary of State were received by Mrs. Blaine. Mr. Blaine's big mastiff stood at the open door and looked calmly on. Cabot Lodge, Mr. Blaine's guest, and Mr. Halford followed, and Mr. Walker Blaine brought up the rear. This evening the President is dining quietly with the Blaine family, and resting after the excitement of the Boston reception and the trip of to-day. Just what he will do to-morrow is a little uncertain. It is safe to say, however, he will lunch with Aulick Palmer, dine quietly with Mr. Blaine, and in the evening enjoy the hospitalities of the Canoe Club. While no definite announcement has been made, it is understood pretty definitely that he will go to Moosehead lake during his visit to the East, and a popular reception at Bar Harbor, one day this week, is talked of.

Mrs. Harrison at Nantucket. NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Benj. Harrison, wife of the President, arrived here, this morning, in response to a telegram calling her to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, who is very ill.

NEW THING IN THE WAY OF JUSTICE.

A Magistrate Hires a Hall and Charges an Admission Fee for Visiting His Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 8.—Perry Baker, a Farmersburg saloon-keeper, convicted of selling liquor without license, was released from the Sullivan county jail by the sheriff on account of a bad case of sore eyes. Subsequently he was re-arrested and placed in jail at Terre Haute, but his attorney got him out on a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that, having been liberated, his incarceration the second time for the same offense was unconstitutional. The most singular feature of the case, is the justice at Farmersburg, before whom Baker was convicted, hired a hall and charged an admission fee of 10 cents. Jackson Hinkle, Baker's attorney, was refused admittance until he paid the fee. Over fifty people paid the price of admission, which was quite enough to pay for the hall. On this ground alone the defendant was finally released. offense was unconstitutional. The mos

THE CRONIN MURDERER.

Martin Burke Turned Over Yesterday to the Sheriff-No Confession Made.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Officer Collins, who acted as the extradition messenger for the President of the United States in bringing the Cronin suspect, Martin Burke, from Winnipeg, delivered his prisoner to the sheriff this morning, and Burke was then locked up in the boys' department of the common jail and a guard placed in the corridor to prevent any one from seeing him. This action relieved officer Collins of the necessity of producing his prisoner in court under the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Baker, and as it satisfied the contention of the lawyer, Kennedy, by placing the prisoner where his attorney

could communicate with him, the habeas corpus proceedings were dismissed.

District Attorney Longenecker denies the truth of the statement that Burke has made a confession. Chief of Police McRae, of Winnipeg, gives a denial of the report that Burke made any confession to him, but he admits that Chief Hubbard wants him in admits that Chief Hubbard wants him in Chicago as a witness in the case. This indicates that Burke made damaging admissions while there. Chief Hubbard intimated that it was Alexander Sullivan who had sent lawyer Kennedy to Winnipeg with a view of closing Burke's mouth.

A special from Montreal says: Detective Kellert left for Chicago last night. He says that Montreal has been the hot-bed of the Cronin conspirators, at least one of whom he has been shadowing for months. He declares that his man will be arrested within forty-eight hours, but declines giving any further information.

Attorney Kennedy succeeded this afteradmits that Chief Hubbard wants him in

Attorney Kennedy succeeded this after-noon in at last securing an interview with Burke at the county jail. Mr. Kennedy said after the conference that if he was living when the case came to trial he would surely represent Burke. His client, he said, did not look like a man who had been persecuted. In fact, he was quite good natured.

IT'S ALL THE RAGE.

This Time a Wisconsin Central Train Is Robbed Single-Handed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8 .- The Wisconsin Central passenger from Chicago, which passed Chippewa Falls, Wis., at 4 o'clock this morning, was held up and robbed by a single man, between Chippewa Falls and Abbotsford, half an hour before. At the hour named a man entered one of the sleeping cars of the train, commanded the conductor and porter to throw up their hands, and then proceeded to go through them, taking all they had. One passenger was also robbed. A shot or two was fired at the porter, but no one was hurt. The robber pulled the bell-rope as soon as he had compulled the bell-rope as soon as he had committed the robbery, and when the train came to a stop he jumped off and escaped. No attempt was made to follow him. Jacob Litt, of Milwaukee, who is also a Minneapolis theatrical manager, was a passenger on the sleeper, and the ball fired at the porter whizzed past within an inch of his face.

The man was described as having the appearance of a woodsman. He wore a slouch hat and carried a gun and a big knife in his belt. He entered the sleeper and drove the porter to the end of the car. The porter the porter to the end of the car. The porter did some yelling to awake the passengers, whereupon the robber fired. This put a quietus on the porter and the robber got in his work. He took from the conductor \$30 and a silver watch, and from the porter a gold watch and a small amount of money, and from a passenger some money and a watch. He tackled another passenger, but the latter told him the conductor had all his money. As a matter of fact, however, the man had \$500 on his person.

After the Rio Grande Robbers. DENVER, Aug. 8.-No trace has yet been found of the Thompson Springs, Utah, train robbers. Both the Rio Grande railway and the express company will offer large rewards for the capture of the outlaws, and several organized posses have left Grand Junction and Green River in pursuit. It is the opinion of officers that the robbers are the same gang who some months ago successfully held up the Telluride, Col., National Bank for \$40,000.

Maumee Valley Pioneers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal DEFIANCE, O., Aug. 8.—The pioneers of the Maumee valley congregated here today to celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of Fort Defiance. The address of welcome was made by ex-Probate Judge Green, of this city, an old pioneer of the Maumee valley. The response was given by Congressman M. M. Boothman, in place of ex-President Hayes, who was unable to attend the meeting. Among those present were General Poe, Governor Lee, A. P. Edgerton and General W. H. Gibson, who all made good speeches on the growth in improvement of the Maumee valley during the past pinety-five years. Congressman the past ninety-five years. Congressman Boothman will introduce a bill at the next session of Congress for an appropriation of enough money to preserve these grounds and erect monuments on them. R. B. Mitchell, D. G. Cook and ex-President Hayes were elected directors of the association for five years."

For curative effects one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other

ALMOST RESULTED IN BLOWS

Lively Row in the House of Commons Between Balfour and Harrington.

The Distinguished Irish Member Resents an Insult by the Secretary, and Makes a Rush That Causes Much Excitement.

Enormous Popular Agitation for a Reprieve for the Condemned Murderess.

Mrs. Maybrick Prostrated-Boulanger's Trial Begun-The Injustice of the Canadian Tariff-American Workmen in England.

LIVELY TIMES IN PARLIAMENT.

Messrs. Harrington and Balfour Narrowly Escape an Exchange of Blows in the House. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- There was considerable uproar in the House of Commons to-night,

occasioned by an altercation which, at one time, promised to end in personal violence between Chief Secretary Balfour and Mr. Edward Harrington, member for West Kerry, Ireland. The Irish estimates were under consideration, and the Irish Secretary was making his speech in support of them when he took occasion to refer to the case of two resident magistrates who had refused to subscribe toward a proposed race meeting because Mr. Harrington, who was a member of the committee, had violently denounced the police as cowards, loafers, bullies and uniformed bloodhounds. At this Mr. Harrington jumped to his feet and demanded of Mr. Balfour his authority for

Mr. Balfour merely replied that he had "the best authority," and was proceeding to continue his speech without further attention to his questioner when Harrington, his eyes flashing fire and his clinched hand raised above his head, made a rush for the speaker. Before he could accomplish his evident purpose of assaulting Mr. Balfour, however, several athletic members rushed forward, and by main strength restrained the impetuous young strength restrained the impetuous young Irishman. Great excitement reigned, of course, and for a time all was confusion.

When Mr. Harrington had been quieted by his friends, and had resumed his seat, Mr. Healy arose, and, on behalf of Mr. Harrington, stated that that gentleman had been provoked not so much by Mr. Balfour's language as by an insulting gesture which he had made use of.

Thereupon Mr. Balfour disclaimed any intention of insulting Mr. Harrington and

intention of insulting Mr. Harrington and this being followed by an apology on the part of the latter gentleman, the House was enabled to settle down to its normal tem-perature and Mr. Balfour proceeded with his analysis of the Irish estimates.

THE MAYBRICK CASE.

An Enormous Popular Movement to Obtain for Her a Reprieve.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The popular movement in Liverpool, as also in London and elsewhere in England, to obtain a reprieve for Mrs. Maybrick is assuming enormous proportions. The verdict is attributed entirely to the judge's charge, which in the last two hours of its delivery was characterized by a virulence which exceded even that of the prosecution. That the verdict was a complete surprise, not only to the public generally, but to the prosecution as well, is now certain. Mr. Addison, the prosecuting attorney, in a conversation with Sir Charles Russell, the counsel for Mrs. Maybrick on Tuesday told him he considered an acquittal certain, as there was really no evidence to convict. He said further that in the event of a disagreement of the jury the crown would not force a new trial, but would permit the accused to be set at liberty, although, perhaps, sureties would be required for her appearance when wanted. This conversation was held after the judge had begun his charge, but before its conclusion. It is stated that Mrs. Maybrick's admission of adultery very seriously injured her defense, and but for this admission it is believed she would have been accounted.

acquitted. Mrs. Maybrick Prostrated. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Maybrick, who was found guilty yesterday of poisoning her husband, and sentenced to death, has broken down under the great strain to which she has been subjected for days past, and is said to be seriously ill. Her mother called at the prison to-day and had ar affectionate interview with the prisoner. A memorial to the government in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick has been signed by most of the barristers and solicitors of the Liverpool circuit. The memorial asks that the prisoner be reprieved, on the ground of the conflicting nature of the medical evidence given at her trial. A similar petition is being circulated among the merchants and brokers, and is receiving many signatures.

There is a general ferment throughout the

BOULANGER'S TRIAL.

The Proceedings Begun Yesterday-Accusations of the Procureur-General.

country against the verdict.

Paris, Aug. 8 .- The High Court of Impeachment for the trial of General Boulanger, Henri Rochefort, Count Dillon and others, on the charge of high treason, opened its sittings this morning at the Palais du Justice.

The summons commanding the accused to appear to answer the charge against them was read, after which the trial was opened by a speech on the part of the Procureuer-general, who accused Boulanger of attempting while in Tunis to play the role of viceroy; of associating with immoral characters, and, while Minister of War, of having his portrait taken as Cromwell, the Protector, and showing it to secret agents. These and showing it to secret agents. These agents the Procureuer denounced as swindlers and bullies. M. Rochefort and Count Dillon were described by the Procureuergeneral as accomplices of General Boulanger. Count Dillon, he said, had been expelled from the army and was worthy to participate in disloyal plots. Immediately on conclusion of the Procureuer-general's address the Right will question the competency of the high court to try the defendant. to try the defendant.

It is generally understood that an indict-ment will be framed which will be so worded as to give the English government no alternative, should the accused be within its jurisdiction, than to assent to their extradition. It is given out that in that event, the General and his companions will lose no time in getting on the high seas en route to the United States.

THE BRITISH LION ROARING.

Making Quite a Brave Stand About the Behring Sea Seizure.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- A special cablegram from London to the Gazette has the follow-

"The imperial authorities have decided that British rights in Behring sea must be protected from outrage. The belief here is that when the United States sees the determined attitude of Great Britain it will no longer obstruct a speedy and peaceful settlement of the question. Pauncefote, Salisbury and Kuntzford have been in constant communication regarding the matter during the last few days." during the last few days.

Black Diamond's Owner Wants Damages. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8 .- Mr. Frank paid off the Black Diamond crew yesterday. Before doing so he took affidavits from the men concerning their knowledge of the seizure. These affidavits will be used by Frank in connection with his claim against

SHIRLEY DARE'S LETTER FOR WOMEN,

The issue of SUNDAY, Aug. 11, will be,

in all respects, up to its usual standard of

excellence, and will contain, among other

CHAUTAUQUASUMMERLIFE

A Descriptive Letter from the great Lite-

rary and Religious Summer Resort, contain-

ing special allusions to Indianians who are

BILL NYE'S PARIS LETTER,

In which the humorist addresses a communi-

cation to Count de Lesseps, and issues a for-

mal challenge to John L. Sullivan.

Embodying suggestions as to comfort in hot weather, and hints relating to health and personal beauty.

It will also contain a Short Story, Fashion Notes, Religious News, Labor News, Editorials on Current Topics, Telegraphic News from all over the world, and, in short, everything that anybody needs to know.